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8, Helmath, for Zebit. Entertainments. COMPLIMENTARY AND FARE WELL BENEFIT GRACE GERTON (MRS. GEORGE CASE). THURSDAY HEXT. May 18th, 1869. The hoped that in recognition of this Artiste's merita, a bumper house will be Rear of Murray Barracks, Hongkong, accorded to her on this occasion, and that mamerous list of Patrons may be shortly Tadies and gentlemen who kindly propose granting their support, are solicited to for ward their names at their earliest convemistos to ust of four star wells but moter MES. GEORGE CASE HONGKONG HOTEL - suollot ba our while and ach CARTE DE VISITE at the Beneficiare, will be presented with every ticket purchased. TO PHOTOGRAPHS and bickets are now ready, and may the selected at Mesers Line; Chawrond & Co. An entirely new programme will be produced, and the secret of that extraordinary illusion, the will be really and truly exposed. Mr Oase will enter the Cabinet, and dis-AUCTIONEERS. appear without closing the doors. PRICES OF ADMISSION. Tickets may be obtained of Mesers LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. (where a plan of the Theatre may be seen), and of Messra MORRIS & Co. Doors open at 8.30. Performance to commence at 9 o'clock. Hongkong, May 7, 1869. New Advertisements. NOTICE. STAG HUTEL. THE Undersigned begs to give notice that the has taken over the STAG Horse" from Mr E. R. Holmes from the 1st instant ; that Mr E. R. Holses will collect all Debts due to and pay all Debts

due by the said frotel up to that date. The Undersigned will not be Responsible for any Debts incurred on account of the "STAG HOTEL" previous to the 1st May inst. ly a clerk in the Naval Yard, Hougkong, Dated 0th May. 11869. est more sargered than & J. B. WATSON, NoB.—The above Establishment will be Estate are notified to send in their claims closed until further notice for the purpose to the Undersigned without delay. of cleaning and repairs. g define seniction by JoB. WATSON.

Proprietor. Hongkong, May 6, 1869. NOTIOE.

T) ERSONS having For Sale a BOILER from 40 to 50 Horse-power for Marine Engine are begged to communicate The Directors of the Arsenal at Foothow," sending at the same time particulars of the dimensions of the Loller and Hongkong, May 5, 1869.

FOR SALE. Just landed ex M. I. Str. " Imperatrice." LARETS: Chateau, Latitte, Larose, Palmer, Also, St. George, St. Julien, Margaux, St. Emilion. WHITE WINES: Haut Sauterne, Cha-CAT, MUSCATEL, &c. &c.

Hongkong, May 8, 1869 BONNETT & Co. DEMOVED to QUEEN'S ROAD, opposite The Moure Lane, Unawyord & Co. Will open on 5th May, 1869.

LANDSTEIN & Co.

Hongkong, May 3, 1869, HE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foochow, will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of the partners therein being, Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR and Mr THOMAS LAN-CARTER LABERY. WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR, Foodlow, May 1, 1869.

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Gentlemen who may favour him with their Patronage, may rely un their Horses being shod under his strict surveillance. THOMAS E. HAWKINS, Late Farrier Major, Bengu

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JOHN D. MACDONALD THOMPSON, Hongkong, 3rd April, A.D. 1869. ma13

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An Invoice of Superior BOILER PLATE DE FILVER & Co. Hongkong, April 27, 1869.

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ROBERT WATMORE, Secretary. Hongkong, April 26. 1869. BELLE VUE,

Hollywood Road, No. 6. Board and Lodging. CHARLES SEABURG, Proprietor.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.

Address "A." care of China Mail Office Hongkong, April 26, 1869. PORTRAITS.

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New Advertisements.

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R. J. THOMSON bega to intimate that

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Hongkong, April 21, 1869.

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NOTICE TO BHABBHOLDERS.

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VICTOR KRESSER Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

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cently improved and refurnished, is now in complete order in all its appoint-Travellers will find the Accommodations of this well known Hotel equal to those of the best Hotels of the Eastern States and

Hongkong, April 18, 1869.

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Meears H. Food & Co., Bund, Shanghai, of the hammer. Shanghai, March 20, 1869.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, STH MAY, 1869. 日七十月三年已已治同 New Advertisements.

> P. A WHEELER, HAIR CUTTER & HAIR DRESSER, (Opposite Lane & Crawrond's.) Hongkong, March 19, 1869.

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Hopgkong, February 18, 1869.

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> Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION.

ORRIS & Co. have received instruc tions to sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY.

25th May, 1869, at their Sale Rooms, at

4 o'clock P.M., (unless previously disposed of by private sale), That valuable Property in Wellington Street, registeted in the Land Office as Section A of Inland Lot No. 21, toge-

ther with the commodious Office and Summary of Home, Parliamentary, and Dwelling House erected thereon and lately in the occupation of Messre BRAN-TERMS OF SALE.—One half cash upon Chairman—Geo, F. HEARD, Esq.

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Horgkong, May 7, 1869.

FURNITURE SALE. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY.

the 10th inst., at Noon, at No. 1 Seymour Terrace, the residence of Captain SHAW and Captain MAXWELL,-The whole of the Household Furniture comprising : Chairs, Couches, Pictures, Statuettes Glass and Crockeryware, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Tubles, Table Linen, Electro Plated Ware, Lamps

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Auction, at their Sales Room Queen's Road, (next door to Hongkon DISPENSARY) on MONDAY

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Sundry Household FURNITURE as Iron Bedstead, Mattrasses, Ladies Wardrobe, Couch,

Two New Basket CARRIAGES. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before deliver Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hongkong, May 6, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Property at Foochow, known as DENT & Co.'s, will be offered for sale by Public Auction, in June next unless previously disposed of by private

The Property consists of DWELLING HOUSE. containing 8 Rooms and Bath Rooms, with Servants' Offices and Stables detach ed; the whole surrounded by a Garden. This House is let on a short Lease at \$150 per month,

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Three large Godowns, A, B, and C, adjoining the above. This property has water frontage, is situated in the most eligible portion of the business quarter of Foochow, and is let on a Requiring Lease for 5 years, commencing from the 1st May next, at the annual rental of \$4,500. For further particulars, apply at the Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's

Hongkong, February 1, 1869.

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FOR LONDON. The U. S. S. Cove Str. ACHIDLES Russell, Master, will be despatched from Foochow for the above port soon after the Upening of the Tea Market, calling at Hougkong, if sufficient inducement

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Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong, June 18, 1868.

It is hereby notified that, under the proIt visions of a Treasury Warrant dated the 7th May, the Postage on a Letter not exceeding half an ounce in weight posted in Hongkong or at any of the Ports in 19.—Should it appear that Money Orders China and Japan addressed to Egypt, or are used by mercantile men, or others, posted in Egypt addressed to Hongkong or either in the United Kingdom or at Hongconveyed in the Mails by British Packet, is transmission of large sums of money, the

each half onnoe is chargeable. Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post Office Hongkong, July 15, 1868,

Post-Office Actifications.

L.-- Ou the lat October next, and thenceforward Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following Scale, viz. :-

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names of the persons composing it, such 88 " Carron Co." is inadmissible, 6.—The Remitter on stating that the Order is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in auch case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that Cleques are commonly crossed when they

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III. Board of Appointment, how to be The Board of Appointment shall consis of the Harbour Blaster as President, the or, a) Senior Pilot, and two persons hames shall be drawn by lot, by the Ha bour Master, from a list prepared and on lished by the Harbour A aster in consult tion with the Consuls and Chambers GENERAL REGULATION IV.

acut cles: how to be filled up. 1.- Whenever there may be a vacan amnog the Pilots, It shall be duly notified the local prints; and eight days afterwar the Board of Appointment shall proceed fill it up by a competitive examination. 2. The loard may refuse to admit the examination any one who, having one been a Licensed Pilot, has had his License withdrawn, and also any candidate who unable to procure Consular Certificates a to Character, &c.

. 3.—The examination shall be public and gratuitous, and the vacancies shall be give to the most competent among the candi dates without distinction of nationality provided always the competency of the first on the list be not relative but absolute 4.—The Consul concerned may in person or by deputy, be present and take part in

5. The majority of the votes of the nembers of the Board shall decide the admission of candidates for Pilots" couses, each member having one vote in the Ballot, but in the absence of the Consu concerned the Harbour Master shall have a casting vote.

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GENERAL REGULATION VIII Licensed Privis: 10 whom subordinated Unlicensed Piloting, &c. 1. Licensed Pilots may carry on the business either singly or in Compatites They must pay due respect to the wishes and instructions of the Harbour Master. under whose order and control they are be of valuable assistance to all scholars, who placed, and who is invested with power to have directed their attention towards the suspend of dismiss, subject to an appeal to subject of Buddhism and its literature, and

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milmations. Master or his deputies, it will be obligatory on registered Filot Boats to convey from place to place within the limits, employes belonging to either Customs or Harbour Master's Departments, with such stores as may be wanted for either Light-houses or Light-ships.

2. Every Licensed Pilot Boat shall pay a fee of Twenty Tuels for renewal of License on the first of July each year, 3.-In case of a Priot going off in an unregistered Boat, he will be authorized to carry the Pilot Boat Flag during the time he is on board; but no Pilot is authorised to cruize in an unregistered Boat, without special permission from the Harbour Miss

4. The owner or hirer of any unique tered Boat making use of a Pilot Flag, and not having a Licensed Pilot on board, shall be prosecuted before the authorities to which he is amenable, or whose Flag or national Ensign he has the right to use. 5. A registered l'ilot Boat is not permitted to fly the Pilot Flag, save when there is wither a Licensed Filot'or certificated Apprentice on board.

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4.—The Harbour Pilotage Fees payable to the Harbour Master are as follows :-Shifting a vessel's berth; taking a vessel to or from a heaving down Hulk; \$10, in

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Shanghai, January, 1867.

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THIS Medicine is universally admitted 1 to be the most efficacions remedy known to the world. No preparation is so suitable to the climates of India and China as this fine and invigorating medicine. It is particularly adapted to the constitution of European ladies, as it is never failing in its effects in all diseases peculiar to females, while those who are attenuated by the debilitating effects of the above climates will find in this wonderful remedy a kind of talisman whereby they may maure a restora-

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Hongkong, February 1, 1867.

Docks.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. COMPANY. Lordon. CHAREHOLDERS are requested to take

Incorporated 1869. Di notice that the Ninth call of Fifty. Dollars on the new block of the above named Company is due on the lat June next and will be payable at the office of the Hongkong and Shanghad Banking Corronation, where receipts for the payment thereof will be ginhted by the Ma Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent

per annum will be changed after the above By order of the Board of Directors, GEORGE N. MINTO.

Hongkong, March 1, 1869. INION DUCK COMPANY OF HONG KUNG & WHAMPUA, LIMITED.

HE Shareholders are requested to take notice that the FIFTH CALL in pay able in two mataiments of \$100 each say on 31st March and 30th June next, at the the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Interest at the Rate of 12 per cent per annum will be charged after the above By order of the Board of Directors.

ROB. S. WALKER. Hongkong, February 16, 1869.

THE UNION DOOK COMPANY OF HONGKUNG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED

HE Company call the attention of Ship Owners, Courignees and Masters of Vessela to their Establishment at Hongkong and Whampoa for the Docking and REPAIRING of Vessels of all classes 'At Hougkong the Company have the only Dook in the harbour, a Granite Dock solidly built, and of dimensions to admit Ships of 350 feet in length, and

Attached to it there are Shipwrights, Blacksmiths, Boiler-makers and Machinery works, and everything necessary for the Repairs of Sailing Vessels or Steamers. The Company have also opened a Shipyard by the side of the Hongkong Dock and are ready to contract for the construction of Steamers or Sailing Vessels of any

At Whampon the Company will take Ships at reduced rates. The Steam Tug "LITTLE ORPHAN" can be sugaged to tow Vesséls to sea, o berth them, at reasonable rates. "For particulars, apply to

KOB S. WALKER. Becretary. Company's Office, Queen's Road, Corne Hongkong, April 8, 1869.

FOOCHOW GRANITE FLOORED

HE above Dock has been in full working order for the last four years. Length 300 feet, width at bottom 40 feet, depth of water on the sill, springs, average 17 feet, neaps 14 feet. The Dock in ordinary Tides runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out

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Vessels requiring the services of this Tug either from Matson (where a splendid anchorage will be found during the S. monsoon) or from the White Dogs, can ob tain them at moderate rates, on application JOHN C. SKEY.

Pagoda Anchorage, River Min.

Insurances

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE. COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE. CAPITAL TWO MILLIONS STRELING.

HE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matabeds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors If required, protection will be granted or

first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information apply to ARNHOLD KARHERG & Co. Agents Hangkong & Canton.

Hongkong, January 4, 1867. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE. FROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged on short period naurances, viz:-

Not exceeding } 1 of the Annual Rate. Above 1 month and not exoceding three months, Above 3 m tha and not exsix (* 1) ceeding months.

Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Lancashire Insurance Company Hongkong, April 14 1868.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Agents in Hongkong for the above tain old sores can be removed by it that Company, are prepared to grant Marine AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868,

insurances.

OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE

CAPITAL, £1,000,000.

HE Underngried having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre pared to accept Marine make and issue olicies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, June 6, 1867.

ALBERT LIVE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1838. CAPITAL, £500,000. Managing Agents in China, - Measrs.

Esq., M.D. HE Undersigned having been appointed Managing Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept risks and issue Policies on Life Assurances.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Hongkong.

Medical Referee, - J. Ivon MURRAY,

For further particulars, forms of propo-AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Managing Agenti in China. Horgkong, June, 1867.

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

HE Undersigned liaving been appointed Agents of the above Companies at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings, or on Goods Stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1868.

NORTH OHINA INSURANCE Co. HE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company at the Ports of Tamsul and KELUNG, are pre-

pared to Grant Policies of MARINE INSUE. ands at current rates. DODD & Co. Tamsui, 10th August, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port; are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE: I ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period

Not exceeding 1 month, i of the annual rate Above I month and Above 3 months and not exceeding 6, ... Above 6 ponths,..... the full annual rate. GIBE. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PERMIUM. INTIL further notice the following Anunual Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance, viz :-Detached and Semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed

from the Town, and their Contents. per cent. Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance

Hongkong, March 6, 1865. BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS

INSURANCE COMPANY HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses removed from Town, and their Conper cent.

Other Dwelling-Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents. per cent. per annum. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c.

and their Contents. GILMAN & Co. Agents North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Hongkong, March 9, 1866

NOTICE. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, vis:-Not exceeding one } I of the annual rate.

Above 1 month, and not exceeding 3 } months. Above 3 months, and not exceeding 6 Above 6 months, the full Annual rate.

Agente, North British and Mercantile

Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

Insurance Company.

insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Scial Acts of Parliament.

Езтавлянно 1809, CAPITAL £2,000,000

ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927. ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263.

HE Undersigned Agents at Hongkong for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on vis Merchandise in the same GILMAN & Co Hongkong, June 21, 1864

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkoug, Canton, Foochow, Changhai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Instrances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances. Not axceeding I month, I per cent. Above I month and not exceeding 3 months do

Above 3 months and

Inot exceeding Above 5 months the full annual rate HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE Undersigned are authorised to issue Life Policies for sums not exceeding HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation ar prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insurance on the usual Terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, December 26, 1867.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-RATION.

THE following rates will in future be charged for Short Period Insurances; per cent. Three months, . Six months. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY.

ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period nsurances, viz.-Not exceeding) of the Annual Rate.

bove I month and not exceeding three months, Above 3 m'ths and not ex-

Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company Hongkong, April 7, 1868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE

Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

COMPANY.

CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STERLING. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Insurance Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine risks at the current Rates Policies can be made payable at all the principal ports throughout the World. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

NOTICE.

Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances. Not exceeding I month, I of the annual rate. Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, 4 do. Above 3 mouths and not exceeding 6, 1 do.

Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company. Hougkong, May 20, 1868.

insurances.

AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE. ON 14 Hk Undersigned having been appoint Agents for the above INSURANCE OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine Rule and issue Policies on any first class Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual serms, payable in case of loss, in CHIMA. SINGAPORE, UALCUTTA, BOMBAY, Or LONDON, ROB. B. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, June 21 1864.

NOTICE

BOYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding One

Above One Month and not exceeding per cent, Three Months, Above Three Months and not exceeding Six Months.

WALKER & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1868

HE Undersigned having received extend-ed limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to on any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong,

> REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR

HE Undersigned have (as already intimated in their Circular dated 14th Occretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium

In cases of Dwelling-Houses removed from the Town, the rate of Premium will be Three-quarters per Cent, in place of One per Cent, per Annum as hitherto charged

follows, until further notice, viz :--Detached and semi-detached Dwelling Houses (removed from the Town) and their

Contents. per cent. First Class China House and their Contents, le per cent Other Risks as per special arrangement.
ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

GOODS, at current rates. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1867.

COMPANY. Agents in Hongkong for the above licies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates. RUSSELL & Co.

. TION OF SHANGHAL THE Undersigued having been appointed Secretaries and Agents of this Association, are prepared to issue Policies upon Marine Risks at current rates of premium.

Hongkong, March 2, 1867. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY

Agents in China for the above Insur-ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Poliey covering Marine Risks, at the current

F.USSELL & Co,

SAMARAN F SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BAMARANG.

Hongkong, July 6, 1866.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macao for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates. RAYNAL & Co. Macao, August 4, 1806.

DE COSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM. PANY OF BATAVIA.

SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG. THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents in Hongkong for the shove named Companies are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks on the usual terms. BIEMSSEN & Co. terms. Honghoug, August 1, 1866.

Thefull Annual Rate Above Six Months. of 1 per cent Agents Royal Insurance Company.

NOTICE.

\$60,000; in Macso \$45,000. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Boyal Insur. Company of Liverpool. Hongkong, June 17, 1864.

FIRE INSURANCE.

tober last) received authority from the Seunder certain circumstances, on PRIVATE RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Er. PROTS, therein contained.

and in cases of Residences, so situated, being detached or semi-detached, the rate will be further reduced to One-half per Cent. -The Royal's Annual Rates for FIRE IN-SURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will therefore remain

Contents. per cent. Other Dwelling-Houses (similarly situated) and their

Agents Royal Insurance Company Houghong, November 9, 1866.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and

BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE THE Undersigned having been appointed named Company are prepared to grant Po-

Hongkong, April 1, 1865. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

Policies can be made payable in London, New York, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore, Hongkong, Foochow and Shanghai, In addition to the usual brokerage, this

lifteen (15) per cent of the profits of the Company for that year divided pro rata to the amount of premium paid by each po-RUSSELL & Co.

Association returns to the assured of each

year at the close of each current year,

OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned having been appointed

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Shipping.	For Sale.
	ISS ROSE has just received a choice
huick despatch for the above	DRESSES. Velvet and Dress TRIM-
RUSSELL & Co.	MINGS in great variety. WELLINGTON STREET,
FOR NEW YORK.	Opposite the Catholic Chapel. Hongkong, April 9, 1869.
The American barque "A. W. STEVENS," will load here and Whampoa	FOR SALE. VELLOW METAL, 18 to 28 oz. Muntz
for New York and have des-	L and Vivians. JOHN BURD & Co.
For Freight, apply to	Hotigkong April 5, 1867.
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Notices to Consignees: 4736 3. 8. "JAPAN" FROM BOMBAY.T	For ONE MONTH ONLY. HE Undersigned begrespectfully to call
ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the shove named Vessel are requested to send in eir Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for	Public in General to the Notice that they
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gnees risk and expense. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, May 4, 1869. my11	and that they have a large assortment of a Goods, particularly Hope Carivas, Stoves,
NOTICE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Company's	Scales, Packing, Tubecco, Sences, Cheese
Steam-ship "Imperatrice," are request to send in their Bills of Lading, for untersignature, and to take delivery of	Hongkong, April 17, 1869.
eir Goods before the lat of May, or they libe landed and stored at their risk and	EX FALCON AND ZIBA,
O. BERTRAND,	NEW GOODS FOR THE SEASON. ON GOLOTH SHIRTS with Lines. Records Gauss Merino and Silki
Hongkong, April 29, 1869.	UNDER HIRTS, Linen and Paper Col- LARS, White, Brown and Stripe Thread,
NOTICE. HE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of	and Cotton SOUKS, NECKTIES and BOARES, Cambrie HANDKERCHIEFS,
le Consignées, who are requested to take	Straw H. TS, Ellwood's Hr LMETS, Sangerster's UMBRELLA, Masala, VESTS, Trowser DUCK, and DRILL, ALPACA,
Ex Cambodge, 2d February, 1869 FO 15985 I case Chemicals. Ex "Donnos," 30th March, 1869.	French MERINO and PARAMATTAS. Ladies' and Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS, White and Fancy Mus-
[r Schaal . 2 cases (contents unknown). Ex. "Imperatrice." let May.	lin and other DRE SES, Printed French CAMBRICS, Silk, Lisle Thread and Cot-
J D S 7223 1 case Hardware.	ton HUSLENY, Silk GLOVES, Trimmed BUDICES, Cambrio EDGINGS, RIB- BONS, LACES, VELVETS, HABER-
H G 355 J B 506, 2 cases Olockware.	Window CURT INS, Mosquito NETS,
O. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hougkong, 1869.	SHELTINGS and COUNTERPANES, Bath and Toilet TOWELS, Antimacassars and Toilet COVERS, Damask Table
vi van Teen de die be orani die 266 en Te	LINEN, Gauge and other FLANNELS, Longcloth and Irish LINENS, STATIO-
NOTICE, NOTICE	NERY of all kinds, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, SUAPS, SPONGES, Chil- dren's PERAMBULATORS, &c., &c.
HAVE established myself at Kobe, and Osaka, as Commission Merchant and	8. W. BAKER & Co. Hongkong, April 10, 1869. tf
HENRY LUCAS. Hongkong, April 16, 1869.	FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED.
NOTICE. N counsection with Messrs R. DHUNJES.	L CERTINAS, HARMONIUMS,
BHAW & Co., of Bombay, and Messis	VIOLINS and VIOLIN STRANGS, FLUTES, New MUSIC, &c. &c. Pianofortes tuned and repaired.
ve have this day commenced business at his place as Merchants and General Com- mission Agents.	O. WAGNER, Hollywood Road. Hongkong, March 1, 1869. 1mar-70
Ournirm consists of Mr Rustomjee Dhun-	FOR SALE.
ized to sign it. FRAMJEE HORMUSJEE & Co.	HE following Properties belonging to
Hollywood Road, No. 7, Hongkong, 20th April, 1869, 20my	At Hankow.—The Property at present occupied by Messra Evans & RAINBOW, consisting of a Dwelling House, with Ser-
MR. JOHN FAIRBAIRN and Mr. JOHN	vanta Offices and Stables and three Go-
procuration from this date. IJANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, April 15, 1869. jul15	The situation of this Property outside the British concession, its river frontage of 320 feet and extensive Godown accommoda-
NOTICE.	tion makes it one of the most valuable at.
MR. JOHN GERBARD, will act as our At- turney in China from this date. FRED, M. HARSANT.	the river bund. The buildings consists of
GEORGE A. F. NORRIS. Hengkong, April 20, 1869. my20	fact by Bill on the front Lots, and of a Go-
MR. F. GROBIEN has this day been admitted a partner in our firm. SANDER & Co.	down 155 feet by 66 feet on the back Lot. For surther particulars, apply at the Of-
Hongkong, April 21, 1869. my21	fice of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's Hill; or to H. P. HANSSEN,
NOTICE.	Hongkong, April 0, 1869.
Firm FAWORTT & Co.	PAYNE AND COMPANY,
Hongkong, April 1, 1869.	BELATKE BUNGALOW, Calcutta.
NOTICE. HAVE this day established myself as a Public Accountant, Average Ad-	ESTABLISHED HALF A CENTURY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEPOT,
JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. O. LANGDON DAVISS. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.	Chutnies and Indian Condiments
NOTICE.	Finest, Bengal Club Chutney
WILLIAM NEILSON in our Firm ceases	Cashmere Chutney Per hhd. 225.
On the 30th June last. Mr Tobias Pin, Mr William Nisber OLMBTED and Mr H. BEYMOUR GRARY AN	Col. Skinner's C'ney Major Gray's C'ney
authorized to sign our Firm in Hongkon,	Mulligatawnee Paste Per hhd. £25
OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, October 6, 1868.	Curry Paste Per doz, pts. 20:
ROM this date Mr Gronge E. Lane will act as Agent of the Pacific Mai	,, Tamarind Fish, 100
Steam-ship Company at this port	Mangoe Fish Roses bottle 7

HONGKONG LOTEL

RUM this date the Management of the

E have authorized Mr CLAOS BUDDE to sign our Firm from this date.

NOTICE.

and Mr J. MURRAY FORBES and

be MRD Of CLARK retires from our Firm,

Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

19:01 Mr Groud K. Ports, to whom all com-

Hongkong, March 15, 1869.

inunications should be addressed.

Hongkong Hotel,

April 1, 1869.

from this date.

Ohine, January 1, 1869,

GEU, F. BUWMAN.

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-	For Sale,
1	PER OVERLAND MAIL ISS ROSE has just received a ch
E	VI assortment of Black and Colo LKS BAKEGE, Fancy and Mu
	ORESES. KIBBONS, Velvet and Dress TR MINGS in great variety.
	WELLINGTON STREET, Opposite the Catholic Chape Hongkong, April 9, 1869.
	The property of the desire that
	FOR SALE. VELLOW METAL, 18 to 28 oz. Mi And Vivians. JOHN BURD & C.
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1	SELLING OFF AT COST PRICE
	ONE MONTH ONLY. HE Undersigned beg respectfully to the attention of this masters and
	Public in General to the Notice that in SELLING OFF the Remainder of the TOOK
	benniouge need at the formation of the recognition
	one Mt.NTH ONLY,
	Goods, particularly Hopel Carivas, Sto Scales, Packing, Tubecco, Souces, Ch
	and Eundry other Articles. THOS. HUNT & C Hongkong, April 17, 1869.
[3] ·	EX FALCON AND ZIBA.
	NEW GOODS FOR THE SEASON
	L. Fronts, Gauze, Merino and UNDER HIKTS, Linen and Paper C
1	LARS, White, Brown and Stripe The and Cotton SOCKS, NECKTIES SCARES, Cambric HANDKERCHIE
B	Straw H. TS, Ellwood's Ar LMETS, S ster's UMBRELLA Masala VE:
	Trowser DUCK and DRILL, ALPA French MERINO and PARAMATTA: Ladies' and Children's Trimmed
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	BONS, LACES, VELVETS, HAR DASHERY, As. Window CURT INS, Mosquito N.
12	SHELTINGS and COUNTERPARE
	and Toilet COVERS, Damask ALINEN, Gauge and other FLANN Longoloth and Irish LINENS, STA
	NERY of all kinds, PERFUMI BRUSHES, SUAPS, SPONGES, dren's PERAMBULATORS, &c., &c.
d d	S. W. BAKER & (Hongkong, April 10, 1869.
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at D-	O. WAGNE Hollywood R Hongkong, March 1, 1869. 1m
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	HE following Properties belongi
y	At Hankow.—The Property at proceupied by Messrs Evans & Ram consisting of a Dwelling House, with
IN	downs each 150 feet by 60
15	The situation of this Property of the British concession, its river front 320 feet and extensive Godown accom-
16	Hankow especially for steam boat pur
	Concession with a frontage of 232 fe
20	a Dwelling House, with Servants' C

, Tamarind Fish, 100 alices in barrel, , Tamarind Fish Rose / gal. square. Mangoe Fish Roses. Smoked Mangoe Fish 100 in tins. Per bottle 2 Chili Vinegar Per bottla. 2

JAMS AND JELLIES. 2-lb, tins 1-lb, ting Guava Jelly , Tipparee Jam Preserved Limes P'erved Mangoes Pine Apple Jelly Pickled Limes Bael Preserve Bengal Humpa Is Gd per lb. N. B. Chutnies, Curry Powders, and Pastes, shipped in bulk, to any quarter of

Payne and Co., Have always on hand a large Stock of superior MANILA CIGARS, of all sizes. Terms : Remittance, or reference in Cal-Mr E. D. BARBOUR are admitted Partners outta, to accompany order. For orders over £25, 20 per cent discount RUSSELL & Co. | will be allowed, all Goods free on board in

FOR SALE. Naila. Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, September 15, 1868.

GREAT REDUCTION.

Closing of Buriness HE Undersigned, who is closing his bu siness in May next, begs most res pectfully to offer to the public, his large election of Photographs, at the following low rates, an opportunity that should not be lost patrons wishing to have ochies from their negatives can have them at

reatly reduced rates. Views in a set of 25 each, W. P. FLOYD. Hongkong, March 12, 1869.

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> Union Church.-Minister. Rev. D. B. a far more serious inconvenience would Morris. Morning Service, 11 A.M.; Even- be caused were the enactment enforced ing, 6.30 P.M. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHAPEL. - (Ser-

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Ap. In the morning, at 5.30, 1st Mass ; 7. 2nd Mass : 8, High Mass with Sermon in Portuguese; 10, Last Mass with Sermon in English, by the Rev. T. Borgliguoli. In the afternoon, at 4, Sermon in Chinese at 5. Sermon in Portuguese; 6. Bene-

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HONGKONG, BATURDAY, MAY 8, 1869.

"SEURET" PRESSES.

HE summonses taken out against A. da Silva e Souza for various breaches | Excellency and his Council deem it of Ordinance 2 of 1844 have, in one particular, considerable interest for several mercantile firms in this Colony. in the Colony should be brought under One of the charges against him was that its provisions, and the absence of sureties of "having in his possession a press for the printing of books and papers without omission is found. But it is very easy having subscribed the declaration requir- to modify the law in this respect, and ed by a Section of the Ordinance;" while another was that of issuing printed papers without an "imprint"—the technical term for the name and address of the printer and publisher, which the law requires shall appear at the end of every printing presses, and who issue from "book or paper" issued from a printing press in this Colony. Whatever our opinion may be of the course adopted in cases made and provided. We don't laying these informations, while the expect that any informer will be found defendant was actually under heavy bail to appear at the Supreme Court for uniform, or to make it less vexations to alleged libel, the public are indebted to professional printers. The possession of Mr Pereira, or his legal advisers, for bringing to public notice the danger to commendable thing; but as the law now which those who infringe a hitherto is, that po session is accompanied by unenforced law are liable. The case itself requires no comment further than that Mr May's decision has been generally approved. It was quite evident that the offence was a simple error of omission on M1 Souza's part, and that there was not the slightest intention of evading responsibility thereby; while, on the other hand, it was perfectly certain that he had laid himself open to prosecution. The fine of twenty-five dollars and one day's imprisonment vindicated the law without The practice of the Artillery yesterday has being oppressive, and so far as the defen- given rise to some expression of distant dant is concerned the case is fairly disposed of Upon the general question thus raised,

by Mr Pollard, Q.C., and Mr May, the Magistrate, is referred to. The firstnamed gentleman said :--Even the possession of a printing press fairly ask that some notice more effective was enough [to render declaration neces- than that hitherto in vogue be given pre-

however, regarding the "responsibility

of printers," something more may be said,

sary), without the printing of any news- vious to the day appointed for drill. The paper. So impor ant was this regarded by handbills now posted on trees, etc., the Legis ature in the times when the Colour was formed that the Ordinance was passed amongst the first, and the offence it sufficiently large to catch the ere contemplated was punishable by a fine of while they were not posted, or \$3000, the largest penalty ever imposed all events were not visible, above

than the fine under Lord Campbell's Act for a malicious libel. So great was the power of evil in the possession of a print. adopted in order to restrain it.

This language was endorsed by Mr

May when observing that "the posses."

sion of secret printing presses seemed to

have been guarded against with much

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he inflicted the minimum of fine and im-

prisonment on Mr Sours, in consider-

ation of no public injury having accrued from his inadvertence. But Mr Sonza does not stand alone in this non-compli ance with the precise wording of the Ordinance under which he was prosecuted. There is, we venture to say, not single printing office in the Colony which has complied with its literal provisions. which, if enforced, would virtually put a stop to many branches of the printers' work. Section VII declares that "every book or paper (not newspaper) printed within the Colony of Hongkong, shall have printed on it at the end thereof the name of the printer or publisher," &c. under fine not exceeding \$3000 and imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years. In its literal interpretation. therefore, a bill head, visiting card, ad

dress label, &c., must bear this imprint which of course, in such cases, would be very generally objected to. These of course extreme instances; but they shew the danger to which under the should an unsorupulous enemy desire to annoy him-even if as leniently dealt with as was. Mr Souza yesterday. But that every person "keeping in his possession any press for the printing of books or papers" without declaration shall be subject to a similar penalty. At least seven or eight eminent firms, the Missionary Societies, the Military and Naval authorities, and some private individuals, are at the present moment limble in a double sense for keeping unregistered private or "secret" presses. and for printing therewith trade circulars bibles, orders, and playbills without im-

It is we think, sufficiently obvious that the intention of the original framers of the Ordinance was to suppress unregistered printing of "news" and comments thereon; but whether this was or was not the case, considerable changes have taken place in public opinion and in the character of this Colony duce

1844. We are by no means advocates of irresponsible journalism. Let the existing regulations in this particular be enforced, but let some amendment in the existing ordinance remove the undue danger to which the mere possession of a press exposes its possessor. The Ordinance No. 16 of 1860 is amply sufficient to guard the public in the case of any person publishing a newspaper without security, or committing a libel in it when secured, This matter, as we have hinted,

deserves legislative consideration. Under the existing state of the law, it has been shown in Mr Souza's case that a professional printer may accidentally subject himself to an enormons fine and to cumulative imprinecessary that the law as it now is should be - maintained, then in simple justice all possessors of printing present and declaration and imprint should entail penul consequences wherever the th large mercantile houses in Hongkong who have for many years done their own prin in at their own "secret" presses, may continue to do so in peace. If we are not misinformed, there are some members of the Legislative Council who possess unregistered them many papers that bear no imprint, thus bringing themselves under the crushing penalties of the law in such to proceed against them, but it would be as well to make the operation of the law a private printing office, for doing ones own work, is a very convenient and certain obligations,—just those in fact which Mr Souze neglected to fully observe, for which neglect he was fined and imprisoned. Whether the owners of private printing presses are content that this state of things should remain, we know not, but it would be more agreeable to them, we imagine, if they could get their mail circulars and other work done without violating the law, sa they are now doing.

faction which, though more savage than necessary, has some basis. It is quite true that horses and children were frightened and people endangered, and that hiesars Heard's windows were broken. While especially when the language used both it must not be overlooked that the Parade Ground is the only available spot for Artillery exercise in the inhabited portion of the Colony, the public may near the Parade Ground are not 80.1124 for a misdemeanour, which is even more the level of Queen's Road. We would

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No. 1846 - MAY 8, 1869.]

We understand that His Excellency Governor Sergio de Souza has nominated Senhor Lourenco Marques as Procurador of Chinese affairs at Macao vice Pereira (plaintiff in the case of Pereira v. Souza) Certain proceedings instivernor Souza commenced to-day. Chief Interpreter is also suspended

LOCAL

WE are requested to state that Divine Service at the lathedral will commence at 5 o'clock to morrow afternoon (inste d of 4) and that this alteration will continue during the summer months

In our report of last might Persira v. Sousa: that "property and possession always went together." This rought to shave read that "property and possession do not always go

We learn that Joseph Cowley, the Indian intepreter who appeared as principal witness in appoint of the charge against the Jemis dhar of the Sikh Police Force, has this days been dismissed the force, for his conduct in connection with that case. What about the Jeminbara moto lediciti and

We omitted to mention that, at the meeting of Licensing Justices on Thursday last. one or two applications were heard. The license attacked to the Stag Hotel, hitherto held by Mr.E. H. Holmes, was transferred Mr.J. B. Watson who has taken over the business Mr. Parker, of the Albion Hotel obtained a ranswal of his license : and the license formerly held by Mr C. Langdon Davies for the Hongkong Hotel Company was transferred to a Mr George. under the Chinese contractors or lessees.

In a debate in the Commons on March 17. on Mr Baines libel bill, one of the sucakers. said he knew of a case in Ireland, in which the jury had assessed the damages at a halfpenny, and where the defendant took s penny-piece from his pocket, and said, "Give me change out of that the value of your character." In this case the defendant had to pay £450 of costs. As the Chief. Justice of Hangkon, remarked not long ago, even success in such a case may be ruin to a man; but His Lords in mich have added with perfect truth that it is occasionally the ruin of a man that is songhe in such cases, and if that is attained. the halfpenny worth of character may be a matter of indifference.

The following items are from the Penang Argus to the 22nd April A large quantity of tin shipped from the island in the Spirit of the Deep, which vessel foundered at sea off Acheen Head, was said eagerly, "I have the best witness to looted, or recovered in some way, by the come yet my next-door neighbour, Mr very intelligent, and somewhat rapacious Borges." The person last-named here walkinhabitants of that part of the world, and was brought in Chinese junks to Penang for sale. Here the shippers by some means got wind of the derivation of the tin, and the Insurance Companies at once made application to the Magistrate for the recovery of the tin. but the application was refused and the claimants were referred to the Civil Court There were about 800 slabs of tin which at the average market price would be worth about £3810. The case is we believe to be tried at the next sitting of

the Court on the Admiralty side. GREAT FIRE AT PROU. -It is with regret we (the Times) liave to record the occurrence of a great fire at the old historical city of Pagu, after which this central province of British Burman has been called A fire broke out in the Zyneganing quarter of the town on the north bank of the river, between two and three o'clock in the morning on the 12th Marcha It spread so rapidly from one end of the quarter in which it commenced, that it speedily crossed the river to the Pegu side, when the flames apread with great rapidity through the the narrative given by Captain Crosbie, he whole town. 'I he Court House and dwelling of the Extra Assistant Commissioner in charge, together with all the records and books of the judical offices, were totally destroyed. The number of houses burnt down is said to be four hundred and sixty light, and property valued at fifty-five thousand rupees, has thus disappeared, in the course of two or three hours.

Fracan reports in the Arracan Assor we find that on the 18th of March. there were 25 vessels (British and Foreign m Akyab harbour, averaging from 300 to upwards of 1,300 tons and nearly all loading for Europe. Akyab is evidently destined to be an important port, and its little paper, though small, is one great element of

TO DAY'S POLICE.

Before Mr Russell The proceedings opened this morning by Egreat police flourish of trumpets on account latigable P. C. having landed another batch of that species of smphibions animal. The names of the lonfers were Arthur White. Smanuel Gomez, James Boyle and Peter Giles. They have been known to be knocking about the atreets for periods varying from fourteen months to eight months, and have sasumed the position of standard beachers." Having no bred place of abode, though some of them made a feeble defence to the effect that they resided in bouses of a Celestial build, they were picked up by P. O . Barkett and Young, and charged as destitutes. One was appropriately stated to have been found among the dark all ys of Taipingshan Mr Russell gave each a term of imprisonment of

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trary to the terms of the Ordinance. It

as it was believed that the liquor which for his client. effected this transformation was run from the casks and taps which decorate the that the facts of the case proved clearly larly perfect kind, and who is a true P. C. Stevens was examined, but the

polson which rous a man of recollection had withess was proportionately small. He the shipwrecked people to this port. The drink; he could not say how long he threats whatever, and he submitted that view, that the commercial schools, which he drank, but thought it was gin; and he His Honor, after recapitulating the evi- public schools, which profess to teach nothcould not remember much more than that dence put forward by both parties, said ing of the kind, and that hundreds of per-

elsewhere than the German Tavern.

German Tavern, and was in the place about opinion, the circumstances were not such failure of interest in words, is a distinct on duty; Stevens, who was with him, was and in the power of the plaintiff's party, eradicate, more especially among women. on duty, and had his staff on his arm, and In the agreement itself (which was signed

Tavern, where he left them.

o'clock, also "as well as," &c.

they were drunk enough before. The accordingly, policemen were in the tavern for about

is Worship remarked that the consta bles had evidently been too drank to be able to give any svidence against the defendant. The case was by no means satisfac. torily proven, and he would therefore dismiss the summins.

Defendant (who did not hear the result) more stupid of the sub-ushers, was being sworn, and was in theact of kissing the boo when he was summarily "cleared." Defendent, who was evidently bent on giving nion finish to his anti-Police case, then had a quiet consultation with the Magistrate about a false charge; and departed.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION COURT

Before Hon. J. PAUNCEFOTE. May 7, 1869.

THE CROSBIE CASE.

The following is the continuation of the vidence from last night's issue :--P. C. 22 stated that he arrested the prisoners and searched the junk ; and in the there were no arms found except two old rusty spears, a few stink-pots, and a pile of large shot.

Inspector Blackwood (now acting as Police clerk) gave evidence as to the charging of the prisoners. He said that from thought it his duty to liave the junk-men taken into custody.

actual upon the information of the Captain. The Judge observed that to put the law lie when such proceedings were taken with- in the country who would not endorse out any reasonable or probable cause.

His Honor continued to say that it rested

must have been intended to injure their boat or capsize them altogether.

By Mr sharp :- Thought it was " a case " when heard the junk was filled with pirates, and was afraid, as the others were. was sure they could have run away from the junk, had not the mast gone overboard. By the Court :- Even when on board, did not care to go to aleep, as was suspi-

sions of the Chinese. twice before he had given \$5000; and would cially as the weather was more favorable.

suggest two means of giving more effec. Dock on 30th March, was brought before and this closed the case for the defendant, nately on the side of corroct spelling, and remark about the likeness of Britain to an statements therein asserted. His Honor reserved judgment

> His Honor sat at eleven o'clock to-day. Mr Caldwell, in a long argumentative by some process which seems intuitive, and conversation, contended that the circumagreement to pay the \$1000 for conveying are ultimately required to use Captain Crosbie and his party to Hongkong was obtained under compulsion. This, whom a blunder in spelling seemed an thout some meat. During the struggle to he argued, vitiated the agreement. Even impossibility, who would spell with instant wrest a chopper from prisoner's hand, the had his client paid the \$1000, he could have readiness words of which he had never been proceeded with until the paper was found in children who are totally devoid of DRUBER POLICEMEN .- 1 publican nam- signed, the Captan had been intimidated, what is technically called "car." ed W. Petersen, proprietor of the German and had given the agreement while labor- majority have to learn spelling as they Tayern, appeared to answer, a summons at ing under the effects of such intimidation; learn arithmetic, and a minority uninterthe matange of Inspector Grimes, for having and therefore the action could not lie. seted in the study defy the efforts of their harvoured a certain police constable con- Touching the other two suits for false imprus niment, it was not shown by the plainappears that the Inspector sent P. C. tiffe that the char e was made by the Cap- Printers all know how very little the spellstevens (Nel 8) on duty on the afternoon tain and besides, there was on the face of of Thursday last, and ordered him on some the evalence (including the detention of business: ... I'his distinguished but unsteady the plate and barometer) ample and res- if English journalists were weeded by an projector of the lieges' lives and property sonable suspicion to charge the junk-men. was afterwards hunted up and brought to On those suits for false imprisonment and was the sine que non, the profession would the station in a state of intoxication; and malicious charge—he claimed judgment lose some very competent members.

> > Mr Sharp, on the other hand, argued

the plaintiffs were peaceable; and there tribution without half a dozen etymological could be no doubt that they had performed errors, and there are double-firsts who too much for him, and his value as a laudable and kindly service in bringing would rather trust themselves in Greek know who served him with the agreement had been given without any It is a curious proof of the scouracy of this some time after the junk was bearing away Defendant's witnesses were then called. an end when the agreement was made; it is the one most resented. The ignorance improvement, so as to protect the health of

were drunk and were refused to be served. Mr. Caldwell submitted that, in the two say the majority of middle and upper-class In reply to the Beuch, P. C. 42 here latter cases, judgment should be given for women are worried by the simplest quessaid that his gin was supplied by a Chiua- the defendant : they did not wish to be from about interest, and to a very large proman "as well as he could remember;" and! troubled in future by any similar charge; the time would be between two and three which of course would be left open by the

A seaman named Moverhault stated that His Honor said that he would consider 'vin" was refused to the constables, as the practice in such matters, and decide

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkone, May 8, 1869. DEAR MR EDITOR, -Is it possible that the penalties for keeping in one's house in Hongkong, that fed ful engine, a press can be so terrible as our learned O. C. pourtraved them in his remarks at the Police Court in the "Souza case?" Are the Heads of our Princely Mercantile Houses who print their own circulars liable to enoroad labor on the treadmill for lap doing Imagine some of our portly Taipans, with the thermometer at 105 9 ... doing the state some service!") Are our Parme friends who lithograph their mail advices, candi dates for apartments at the Hotel Dong lass." Must I fall into the clutches of the Boy in blue" with the ferucious sabre for nurturing a Copying Press in my establishment for facilitating my correspondence ? Doss a man come under the ordin ance who keeps the Daily Press in his domicile 1-or would it be considered that the crime in this case carried with it its own punishment I Would the further venalt of compelling the culprit to read the leader

information on these points, and relieve the apprehensions of a MUCHLY SOARED PARTY.

be considered as reviving the

Do Mr Editor, afford us a little

have been some odd loathing for figures

would put down the figures right, and

LITTLE IGNORANCES

horrors of judicial punishments in the 15th

(Spectutor, March 20.) Mr Forster in his speech of Monday on His Honor asked whether the Inspector the second reading of the Endowed Chawas requested by the Captain to take the rities' Bill, mentioned, as a proof of the junk-men in custody or whether he only badness of many middle-class schools, the number of men "soun" in some examinations for defective Spelling. He quo in motion with some reasonable cause was | ed the evidence of Mr Goll as to medical not tantamount to faise imprisonment; an students, nearly half of whom fail in this action for false imprisonment could only respect, and there is scarcely a professor Gull's remarks. The proportion of candi-Mr Caldwell stated that this was his case dates for commissions rejected for the seme want of knowledge is nearly of quite as great, and the managers of banks, in upon the plaintiffs to prove that plaintiff surance offices, and other establishments was the active prosecutor in the case in requiring good clerks can supply almost Mr Sharp remarked that, if there be no in writing the commonest sentences. The reasonable or probable cause for bringing same complaint is made in America forward such a charge, the non-existence especially about second-rate schoolmasters; of such probable cause was looked upon in | and judged by this test, middlesclass Wm. M'Cabe, lately mate of the Arthur, form. We have some doubt, however was next sworn. He said that the boat whether the test is a very fair one, whether was alongside and got away three times. the defect is not oftener in the scholar than Saw none of the junk-men taking hold of in the school. It would seem the enviest the hall ards, but there was a bight of a thing in the world to teach spelling, but rope round the head of the mast, which is really exceedingly difficult, so difficult that we suspect spelling to be one of the few things which cannot be taught, in the proper sense of that word, which must be acquired mainly by the exertions of the pupil himself. No amount of practice which school time will allow, and no system of dictation, however careful, can cover the area of the English language, and in English the sound of words is not only no guide to their spelling, but is a direct source of By Mr Caldwell :- Would have thought error, while the principles of the art cannot be reduced to formulas. It is only by readhave fought before giving so much for so ing that real accuracy can be attained, and short a distance. They had gone 120 miles at least half of mankind will not volunbefore scein, the junk, and surely they tarily read. Even readers, unless they sould have gone the other 80 or 40, cape- take some interest in stymology, or have a liking for accuracy, or are moved by that The Chinese boy was not called at all | idea of caste-which, in England, is fortu.

which protects our etymology better than old lady da gling Ireland on her lap. The stories are current of the malapropos appliany Academy could do-find the burden of teachers even in commercial achools are cation of the formula, "Nothing extraordiso many words too much for their memories. A few boys and girls acquire the art but then they usually are machines, and do you mean by sending me such a report," spell perfectly years before they can by practice will not even enable boys to spell, rison, "when you knew that your sergeant

writer has known a child of eight to RANGOON, BRITISH BURMAH When the first British expedition to Burmal, under the command of Majorrecovered the money on the ground of du- previously heard; but that is a faculty, General Sir Archbold Campbell, landed at resse and compulsion. The voyage had not like the faculty for thythus, sometimes the port of Rangoon in May, 1824, he found that place a region of pestiferous and deadly marshes. There was a stockaded position on the bank of the river, in which sort of town had been formed for the double purpose of protecting the fort teachers, and to the end of their days need against a sudden invasion of any enemy dictionaries for any lengthy composition. from abroad and of protecting the people from the attacks of the wild beasts which ing even of the best educated is to be preyed around Rangoon every night in the trusted, and we have reason to believe that neighbouring jungle. But so unhealthy was the old town that it literally decimated examination in which etymological accuracy the British troops who were landed there during our first war with the Burmese. The place was called a "Golgotha," so occasional contributor to this journal, deadly was the effects of its malaria upon man whose education has been of a singuour soldiers. When, therefore, peace was made between the British General and the and unmistakes by that the intentions of scholar in his way, never sends in a con-King of Ava, in February, 1826, we evacuated Rangoon, though it was Lord Amberat's intention to retain the province of Pegu as one of the conditions of peace. than Euglish without a proket dictionary. But the despatch directing that measure failed to reach Sir A. Campbell at Tandaboo before he had put his signature to the stayed in the house, or at what time he the decision of the Court could not be profess to teach, and do teach, spelling, do treaty which agreed to surrender Pegu back arrived there; he could not say what liquor otherwise than in favour of the plaintiffs. hot turn out spellers half as accorate as the to the Burmese Government. Again, howbutes arose between the British and the he must have been drunk. the story fold by the Chinese junk sons learn to spell Burmese, which required an adjustment, dispensed with. Musketry returns present Defendant here asserted that he had five people appeared to him the most trust- well habitually, only in manhood, that is, The result was a second war with Burmah. withested to prove that the last withess worthy. He was surprised that Captain when the atlantion of that Lord Dalhousie officers get into the habit of vouching for dame into the house " towling drunk, Croabie should have allowed the junk to Whether the extreme case, that of a man gave effect to Lord mherst's plan of anat yed there only two or three minutes, was have been seized and the junk people ar of high oulture, who absolutely could not nexing Pegu to our Indian empire, a mearested, after seeing the nature of the craft learn to spell ever happened, we are un- sure which was required for the protection Enocking about amongst the Chinese, and and the kindly attitude of the people on cortain; but almost all men who have to which we were bound to extend to the was drauk from the effects of liquor got board. The question, however, resolved read much manuscript believe it, and a friendly Peguans, who had sided us in the returns of effectives, of non-effectives, of and narrowed itself into that as to whether kindred inability, that of recollecting dates first expedition. On December 30, 1852, P.O. 42 was next called. He had two the agreement entered into on board and figures, certainly doss exist. But an the Marquis who was then at the head of glasses of gill on Thursday afternoon at the the junk was good or bad. In his inability so spell, arising from a certain the Indian Administration in Calcutta, of men marked with D, of bibles, of prayerissued his proclamation announcing the an hour. He was not drunk, but was as to justify the assertion that the de- characteristic of English minds, and one resolution of Government to retain possesvery near on being drunk." He was not fendant and his party were under durese which it requires extraordinary effort to sion of the conquered province of Pegu. Spelling, however, is not the only defi- against Burmah, Major General Godwin, ciency of this kind, though it is, of course, C.B., found the port of Rangoon in the drill, on canteens, on libraries, on recrea-O. 75 (Cunningham) was soher, but he for Hongkoug) it was stated that they had the one most observed, and owing to the same wretched state in which his predeces tion rooms, on cooking, on the school, on only saw the two men in the German been kindly treated on board, which in curious caste feeling mentioned above, a sor had found it twenty-six years before. plied that the intimidation was at least at feeling entirely absent a hundred years ago, But immediate steps were taken for its subjects, the enumeration of which would

and as he was sufficiently drunk and on consideration, he held that the agreement frequently astounding. We feel sure, from therefore, went our indefatigable engineer Potts, now managing the Hotel sffairs duty, he refused to supply any drink; was binding. As the plaintiff had chosen our own experience, that hundreds of what officers to drain the marshes on which the upon which the frisky Stevens proposed to to reduce the sum by \$500, he would give are called well-educated men, and thousands miserable huts of the natives then stood. get rid of the objection as to duty by judgment for that amount on the first case, of accomplished women, could not do a So far as could be done, measures of sanishoving the baton up his sleeve. A Chi with costs of attorney. Concerning the rule of three sum if their fortunes depen- tary improvement were adopted at once in those officers or their staff. The whole of ness Bar-boy in the defendant's employ other actions, for false imprisonment, he dec upon it; while a number, presumably every direction. These efforts were greatly this machinery naturally breaks down on said that the policemen were in the place would nonsuit the plaintiffs, as they had less, but still very large, cannot do any facilitated by several extensive fires, which, active service, and the unravelling of about tive o'clock on Thursday afternoon, not made out their case to his satisfaction on paper at all. We renture to perhaps fortunately for the preservation of military accounts after a campaign requires human life, occurred about that time. portion the simple adding up of household accounts is a wearisome labour, very insocurately performed, while if the calculation not on the most perfect model, is at least is in foreign money they are hopelessly bear immense improvement on anything that wildered. They do not understand comever existed before in any part of Burmah. pound addition, while as to compound The general plin of the town was laid down division, or any problem of any sort inwith a view to effect thor agh drainage, a volving fractions, they frankly decline to condition of paramount importunce with make the attempt. We have personally reference to the heavy rains which fall there known a lady, mistress not only of four in the south-west monsoon. The streets languages, but of their literatures, give up run at right angles to each other. They the effort to discover what the fourth of a have surface drains along their sides emptyseventh was as something wholly being into the river. The building lots are all youd her capacity, and ten minutes blocked into s wares, which are designated after discure a foreign budget with and known by letters of the alphabet. The keen intelligence; and that is not an plan of the town was designed by Lieutoextreme case. The most extreme we ever | nant, now Colonel, A Fraser, O. B., chief knew was that of an Oxford M.A., head engineer of the province, one of the few tamaster of a grainmar-school, an almost lanted and energetic field engineers, who unrivalled master of Gre k lyrical poetry accompanied General Godwin's force to who was honestly finable, and confessed Rangoon. Though his plan was subsequenthimself unable, to do the simplest sum in ly modified by others, the credit of the arsimple addition-who, to get an account rangement is mainly due to him. In order right, would put the actual coins on the to meet the wants of all ranks of people, table, and always called a boy to verify the the lots are grouped into five classes, with weekly statistics of the school. There must prices ranging from £215 down to about £11 for each lo', subject to purchase by comim as well as want of interest, resembling the loathing some lads have of Euclid; but we should like to try the House of Peera with a stiff bit of notation. Not one in six at Rangoon are a very energetic, prudent, their wives; not one in sixty; yet they and the last Census, the population of the town il those we have mentioned have, at some was 75,000 souls, and this number is steaditime or other, learned these things, and are ly increasing Rangoon is the chief seaport ignorant of them only because their interof the province, having a fine navigable river est has never been excited. It is just the all the way up to the town Vessels of the same with geography, of which educated heaviest draught can enter and leave it with and competent men often do not know the perfect safety. Communication exists with simplest facts, though they all have learnall parts of the interior, mostly by boat. ed them in a way, as one usually learns ive of steamers runs all the way up to the things of no interest, that is, without learn-Burmese capital, a distance of 500 miles ing them. They have to learn them again inland. From its central situation, Rangoon is the seat of the civil and military administrations of the province.

when they want them, and meanwhile are inst as ignorant as medical students are of spelling. We should just like to make the English Members of the House of Commons MILITARY RETURNS. draw each for himself a skeleton map of reland; and see how many of the maps A thorough acquaintance with the details ore a fair resemblance to the truth. Yet of a profession is absolutely necessary to they were taught about Ireland as well as anable the chief of any department to act England, and at the same time. No doubt, freely on all occasions, but a thirst for petty the English method of teaching geography. information is sometimes unquenchable even in the very best schools, is huand the mode of obtaining the required knowledge is often cumbersome, tedious crously bad, very few hunsters ever binking that distances and areas ought to and annoying. Grose sarcastically advised enter into their teaching, and leaving pugeneral officers to be unceasing in their depils under a happy belief that they mands for returns. "Nothing shows a know all about Arabia if they can draw general's attention more than requiring its outline, though they do not know whe- number of returns, particularly such as ther it is as big as Yorkshire or as Europe. I is difficult to make out with any degree of But still, most educated men once knew accuracy. Let your brigade-major, theremuch more of geography as lade than they fore, make out a variety of forms, the do as men, the reason being want of interest | more red lines the better; as to the inin the subject. To test them on it would formation they convey that is immaterial; not be fair to the schools, wretchedly bad no one ever reads them, the chief use is to as their system is, any more than it would keep the adjutants and sergeants in embe to test most girls' schools by their old ployment." It would, perhaps, be unfair pupils knowledge of figures. They have to assume that any documents now called been taught them fairly enough, but the for are wholly unnecessary; all contribute memory, unstimulated by any interest, probably in some degree or other to the lore refuses to retain its load. The real failure of the War Office, but the numbers of states not in these things, but in the entire lists, returns, forms, and requisitions in absence of any attempt to secure the main duplicate, triplicate, and quadruplicate sent and of teaching, which is not the com- in by regiments and batta lions employ an munication of knowledge, but the develop- army of clarks in writing, copying, and ment of the powers of the mind. Half an cyphering, besides consuming a vest smount hour's chat by a shrewd good-tempered of stationery and confusing the brains of arithmetician with a lad on the rule of the officers and men who are responsible three, its principle and its management, for the accuracy of these documents, till will give the atudent a more perfect contr 1 they abandon the swords for pen, or more of that invaluable machine than years of commonly affix their signatures without "sums" done by cram rules without the beed to any paper submitted to them, smallest notion why those rules yield Among many instances of the careless way accurate results. We know a child of eight, in which routine certificates are vouched for. a virl, whose acquaintance with geography examples may be found among those singuis far greater than that of most men, whose lar documents called guard reports, which study of the subject was induced by the are frequently printed, or more usually accidental awakening of an interest in the copied word for word from the original in shapes of the different countries on the the guard-room, and generally signed with map, arising originally from some grotosome out the slightest regard to the truth of the

not such bad machines as they are described; nary has occurred on this guard." "What we need intelligent teachers justead. Mere asked an indignant commander of a garcumatances of the case showed that the possibility have read half the words they and it is practice only which is required of fell off the roof of the guard-house and was killed ! Don't you call that extraordinary !" "No," replied the unabashed subaltern; "if he had not been killed it would have been very extraordinary."

The returns rendered to the War Office are the must important of all that are furnished by different departments, and the fullest information must of course be required upon all matters connected with the pay of the army; but it does not follow that a more simple method of paying the men should not be derised, which would render the accounts less intricate and more comprehensible to ordinary minds. Though there is really nothing difficult to understand in the system of stoppages, it fails to reach the comprehension of the soldier, who feels himself defrauded when he first finds that he does not receive the pay promised him; officers pore over the men's messing accounts, and uninitiated civilians have a dim idea that a me abuse is going on detrimental to the interests of the private soldier. Fixed wages and "all found" would in many ways be preferable to the present system of stoppages, and would diminish by nearly one-half the labour of preparing the pay lists. The clothing, and the correspondence about quartermaster's time, and the lists and reports on the actual condition of the arms necessaries are matters which cannot be so formidable an array of figures that" their accuracy in "a musketry sense," without verifying for themselves the figures of merit on the averages of the men. Next to these important reports there are the casualties, of punishments, of boys from Cheisea, of boys from the Hibernian school books, of Dousy bibles, of tailors, of horses, of officers who have served in the Indian army, of the possessors of the Cross of the The commander of the second expedition Legion of Honour, of officers fit for promotion, of courts martial, and reports on gun the recruits, on the sick, and many other be tedious here, but the list of which may The Barkeeper said that Stevens came in, and all the other circumstances taken into of many cultivated men of arithmetic is our troops as much as possible. To work, be studied by the curious in the Queen's Regulations, and these, moreover, make no allusion to the many additional documents cilled for by district generals dependent entirely upon the taste and fancy of un almost superliuman power of calcula-After the occupation of Pegu, British trade tion, but no sooner is everything set gave an impulse to all the industrial in straight again than additional returns. terests of that fine province. A new town | reports, and lists are insisted upon, and has since been built at Rangoon which, if the last state becomes worse than the first,

> THE NEW HENRY MARTINI RIFLE. (Irmy and Navy Gazette, March 6.). We have before us the written testimony of Eley Brothers, who say they have never had a hitch in the working of either of two lienry rifles -- which were in use for about three years during the whole time they have be n in their possession, either as regards the breech-closing action, or the piston or extractor, and they are now in perfect working order.

. With regard to the Martini portion of the adopted rifle, the following remarks have been made :- I. Unwards of 10,000 shots have been fired with the same spring without its showing signs of use, and had there been any practical difficulty demonstrated as regards the spiral springs it could have been remedied easily by using a metal suggested by the inventor, but the use of which the committee deemed unnecessary. This supposed defect has never appeared in petition at public auction. The town is ge all the prolonged and exhaustive experinerally well built, consisting of a substar; ments made, and has never been suggested tial class of houses. The British merchants so far as we know. 3. The replacing of a spring is so easy and simple an operation, and intelligent body of men. According to | whenever it should become necessary; that even under the condition imagined it could not possibly occupy five minutes. 4. The position of the face of the block to the disc of the cartridge is a question of the fulcrum point. In the Woolwich pattern the perfect parallel is insured. The cartridge being covered, no piece could, by any accident, be blown into the face of the firer; and, in fact it is one of the admitted merits of the arm, that no possible accident can cause even mountenience to the person firing the piece. As for adding a spring to the block to force it up," this is stated to be quite unknown. 5. The arm has been recommended for cavelry use especially, on the very ground

that the absence of the usual lock, do. prevented its catching under any circumstances in the soldier's accourrements. In one of the last experiments all the three pins were re, laced by lead and a trial cartridge fired without producing any effect whatever on the leaden pina. 7. In all the experiments made during upwards of two years not a single cartridge shell failed to obey the retractors. As for its flying into the face of the soldier or the rear man, this is altogether denied. S. The stock of the rifle, being in two parts, has been proved and is now admitted even in France, to add to, instead of lessening its strength. As for the Martini breech being an improvement of the Peabody, the essential mechanical principles of the two are radically distinct, and they resemble each other only in the groove or the breech block, and in the employment by both (though differently) of a lever, features which are common to several other guns. The Select Small Arms Committee seem to have discarded almost from the very first any system which, like the Chassepot, was merely an improvement upon the old needle-gun, which they did not consider as the solution of the problem, and which, in reality, was only an ingenious evasion of it. We must assume that the reasons which actualed the committee were sufficient, the rather as the French Government accretly regrets its precipitancy, and Mr. Chasaepot himself excuses the want of Anality in his invention by the limitations he was placed under, among others, that of a paper or self-consuming

When is a slog and like an over-blown flower !- When he lies too long in his bed-How to prevent a conspiracy from leak,

ing out-let the plot thicken,

Gather to pray! Like as a land-breeze sweet Unto the homeward bound So is this call to meet Where God is found.

Aged with locks of snow, Weary and worn ; Youth with the glorious brown Mauhood so stern Life hath enough of care

In store for all Ye need this hour of prayer List to its call. Ye from your happy homes, Ohearfut and glad

Ye that all homeless roam, Dusolate and Ye with hard hands of toil Purn for an hour!

From hie's barsh turmoil: Its feverish power. Great Father, glad we come 7. Thy name to bless;

Bend to us from thy throne
Uf holiness
Break from each heart the chain Sin bingeth fast. Let us all thest again In Heaven at last.

ment of our Heavenly Father. God has and we may certainly know that whatever may be the terrors of its appearance, it is sepointed in wisdom and in love. It is sprointed by the same Being who opens onr ever upon the glories of this maryellous world, and is the author of all the happiness we have ever enjoyed. A wise dispensan. ordered by a Benevolent Creator, does not deserve to be figured as an "enemy of the human rac. At whatever season, in whatever mode death reaches us, it cannot come without the cognizance of that mercy which every doubt and every sorrow may lean. The e ent of death is unalter bly the appointment of our Father brightest dispensations - Ignorant as we ment of Providence, of the time we cannot arrive at any teasonable and hat death is usually attended with less suffering than has been dreaded. The most ainful diseases are not the most fatal ones and they who recover often suffer more than hose who die. Death is often painless often instantaneous. Nor let us shudder at the decay of our bodily organs when the iberated spirit has no longer need of their aid. The seed perishes in the earth, while the young plant is rising into new existence And why should the long sleep of death ap Whether the change from death to life be immediate, or the unconscious repose be that if thousands of years, to him that "falls, asleep" there will be no sensible interval Letween death and resurrection—the night of dissolution will be instantly succeeded by the dawn of eternity. And in that eternity to what a glorious soone will the faithful Chris tien wake ! Re-united with the deares objects of his earthly regards in a state where sorrow and sin, and pain and death, will be known no more-in fellowship with the wise and good of all who have existed in every period of the world-in the sanctified the dark mansings of the tomb to all His followers -and admitted to more intimate communion with his Heavenly Father, how happy and how favoured

-Dr. Estlin.

will be his exaltation! How wise, how

merciful, will be regard that appointment

which conducted him through the portals

of the tomb to such felicity? When the

sun of my life sets behind the dark moun-

tains, and that night has come to me which

its despening shadows ; I will not dread its

gathering terrors : I will not shrink from

its narrow bed." Yea, though I walk

through the valley of the shadow of death

I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me

Thy road and Thy staff they comfort me.

to all. I will not be depressed by

A FRENCH DUELLIST. (From All The Year Kound) One of the most celebrated of French duellists, the Count de Larillière, was a us tive of Bordeaux. He was at the time o my story a man of between thirty-five and forty years of age, tall, well made, and with polished manner i in short, his appearance utterly belied the good-for-nothing kind of ling his efforts unavailing, he insolently relife he was in the habit of leading. One day while he was walking with a friend, or | hour do you intend to kill me?". rather an accomplice, in the most frequent ed street of Bordeaux, he saw approaching them on the same side of the way, one of the stranger who seemed to have profited the richest and most honourable merchants by that slight interval to assure himself of the town with his newly married wife that the advantage of the encounter lay decomponents arm When the young couple cidedly with him, quietly replied to Laril these experiments was thought to be a mile and a quarter from the line of the moves?" were within hearing Larillière advanced lière's last question, " Immediately." asycourtsonaly towards them, but in hand, and ing which, he thrust the point of his sword with a smile upon his lips, and with all the between the ribs of his adversary. outward semblance of a well-tred man, who sprang backwards, tottered, and sank into is about to deliver himself of a speech or the arms of his nearest second. Putting more than ordinary politeness, "I beg his right hand to his wound, the count said. your pardon," said he addressing himself with difficulty : " That, sir, is not a sabre to the merchant, who with his wife had ent; it is a thrust with the point-with the abruptly halted, " but I have just made a sabre I feared no one," In a few moments bet with my friend, whom I have the ho he fell back dead. hour of presenting to you," here be menform that I will kiss your wife on your if he was at liberty to depart. arm' the husband, knowing the count's character and reputation, here became chastly pale " after having, brat of all, wiven you a box on the ears." Saying this the miscreant stared impudently in the young officers of the Carrison at Blaye, nion, and several mad doctors (significant less the amazed merchant, who was, how. When the fact of the count's death became testimony!) adduced cases in which inface of the amased merchanty who was an arrived at the temple however secret may be the doings of the ever, still more sinused to the deliver the second offer, both threats put there of families actually had masses said, traced to an immoderate indulgance in ab. of Balt Lake it is now pretty well settled, when all the priests, except five, had retired Kongsis, they should not to be allowed to into immediate execution. A challenge in thankfulness to the Almighty, for having sinthe, or, to use the technical word by that there is sufficient coal, and near the to bed; and after due precautions had been exist in the face of civilization; though is and a meeting followed as a matter of course delivered them from so dreaded a scourge. which resulted in the jujured party receiving his death wound, and the aggressor goinv forth in search of new victims

nominal Larilliere was enabled to boast of named Curran came up for final examination but, as generally happens in such discussions begin. For hundreds of good their escape with the aid of Kwan having killed no less than eleven individu- tion, the solicitor acting for the assignees sions, no one has been convinced. The miles, where there is a dreary barrenness Yiu, the goldess of Celibacy, who was gone to the Tien Ti Hwui. It has committed als of those whom he had merely wound drew the attention of Judge Harrison to enemies of absinthe prove it to be poison, of trees, and where otherwise there would worshipped in the temple; all the rest ed he took no kind of account. He had the cause alleged by the bankrupt for his The "absorthers," or devotees of absinthe, be great difficulty in procuring wood suffifought altogether upwards of forty duels failure. The judge said it was a most ex- say that it is at least a very agreeable cient to keep these hundreds of locomotives and was bent upon making up his dozen, traordinary reason-"depression of trade poison, and that it does not kill quicker moving, it is now known that there is fuel in mind during the previous day and thereafter which he proposed to rest for a time, caused by the suppression of the Fenian than any other intoxicating liquor. Some enough under ground, deposited there ages fore devoted the whole day and night to injeed against the Hwais, which are mainly and to continue his practice with the new conspiracy." He was inclined to hold that three or four years at though express provision had been chauting prayers to Kwan Yin more religi- composed of lawless people from whose cavalry sabre, to which, as being a far more a statement of that sort was a contempt of sheinthe seemed really to have been alarmed made in advance for the wants of this great outly than on former occasions, and to combinations, a rebellion has often spring deadly weapon than the ordinary small- court. It was explained that what the by the numerous and persistent attacks highway of modern times. sword, he had taken a strange tancy. This bankrupt meant was that 'he lost his trade made upon their favourite refreshment. We also learn from the same source, that be averted. So they sat up in the night doubt that the existing evils connected with the destroying force arrived, when they the Hwuis in the Straits can be remedied. be realised, for he was himself killed in a Ast."

duel, under rather strange circumstances. few days after the death of his eleventh and last violin.

grand theatre at Bordeaux, Latillière was of the Court of Appeal at Naples in favour a time, however, the lovers of absinthe not long since very good speciment of ook by a broad river. Consequently they had seated in an adjoining case, which he was of the legality of clerical marriages. The returned to the poison of their predilection; were brought in from the Coast Range of no hopes of escape and willingly submitted in the habit of frequenting with the mem- Times Correspondent informs us that about and a champion appeared from among them mountains between the counties of Santa to their fate; while in this miserable state. bers of his own particular set. It was sleven forty priests, in or near that city, were who boldly—perhaps we should say reck. Clara and Santa Cruz. And within the past they prostrated themselves before Kwan o'clock, and our duellist, who had been for already married, but this is stated to have lessly asserted that the beverage, which year one explorer, for a fair consideration. Yin and begged hard for her aid; while in the moment abandoned by his ordinary been the first case brought under the is known to have been the favourite one of uffered to upset certain scientific theories this position, they fell into a trance and companions, feeling in no particularly quare official notice of the supreme civil tribunal. Gustave Planché, perhaps the soundest of by not only pointing out bituminous coal Kwan Ym appearing to them led them relsome humonr, was occupied in pescelul- It had, indeed, been decided in an opposite modern. French critics, and of Alfred de in this range of mountains, but in disclosing across the bread river in safety, and brought tail young man, wearing a black domino, ground that a priest was always a priest, French poets, is a very estimable beverage. The search for coal, except in a few iso. stream. They then consulted as to the

take place that night, sufficiently explained of his marriage, had little difficulty in to wine, coffee, and tobacco, and, by a his costume; but no sooner was the myste- answering this argument on the accepted atrange omission, makes no mention of rious visitor observed in the vicinity of La- principle of "a free Church in a free absinthe. But the champion of absinthe rilliere's table, than all eyes were attracted State. The law, he said in effect, knows has borrowed from Balzac his short and towards him. Without a single prelimina nothing of ecclesiastical obligations, which easy method of testing stimulants; and he (From Notes & Queries on China for April

"I know who you are perfectly well," one among them ventured to approach the the appeal and the defence, if we may trust heavy heart, and a tuttering gait," disputants, they contemplated, none the the reports in the English newspapers, tra- hone and went to bed. This condition

quick with that bottle of orgest." brought : whereupon the masked man, still such unions. What would they think of a notion." stauding immediately in front of Larillière, priest who said mass in the presence of his who was foaming at the mouth with rage, wife and family?" this was clearly to raise there was nothing injurious in absinthe exproceeded to draw a pistol from his right- the whole question of clerical celibacy as a cept the alcohol was general enough. In hand pocket. Then addressing his adver- law of the Church. On the other hand, it that year, however, a mad doctor named

will blow out you brains with as little com. ried men for postles." It was a device to portion of twenty granimes of easence to then do you the honour of fighting with you sentiment." This, again, was quite beside the brain. In 1867 a petition was present o morrow morning.

"To-day I have humbled you sufficiently; | South Italy. to-morrow I intend to take your life. My

passed over the stranger's face. On taking his position, Larillière turned Naples," that the marriage of priests toward the second nearest to him, and said, intended to be submitted to the considerain an undertone, " For once, I believe, I tion of the Council. Certainly no such

have found my equal." However, his courage did not fail him. though there were times when he seemed to lose his accustomed composure. Longes and parrying succeeded each other with rapidity on both sides. Larillière, destrous of bringing the affair to a close, had already tried his fluishing thrust two or three times, but only to find his sword turned saide by his adversary's blade. Harrassed at findmarked to his opponent, " Well sir, at what

There was a momentary silence broken only by the clash of the two swords. Then

The stranger now advanced politely towtioned his friend's name and quality in due ards the seconds of his viotim and enquired

Will you at least tell us your name asked they in reply.

Lari liere's opponent proved to be one of medical profession were of a contrary opi- same region, he having obtained positive any enquiry ordered that the temple should pity that they are still allowed to saint

After proceeding for some time in this Bankruptcy, when a vintuer and grocar by the title of "La Question d'Absinthe," where the line of timber ceases, there the line of timber ceases, there the line of timber ceases, there the line of the Pei Leu Kesou | When the Pei Le

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the immediate legal bearings of the case. "Waiter," exclaimed the unknown, " be On the one hand, the " traditions of centuries and the feelings of the multitude" At this second command the bottle was were urged against allowing the validity of was observed that this law was " in perfect Marco communicated a paper to the Acade-If in the presence of this company, and contradiction to the nature of man, to thed my of Sciences, in which he demonstrated for my own personal satisfaction, you do Divine word revealed in the Scriptures, and that the essence of wormwood was containnot at once swallow this glass of orgest, I to the example of Christ, who selected mar- ed in the liquor called absinthe in the pronunction as I would those of a dog. Should serve the ambition of mediaval Popes, you, however, perform my bidding, I will killing the soul, the heart, and the moral sence had a peculiarly injurious effect the merely legal aspect of the question. It ed to the Senate, praying that the sale "With the subre ?" asked Larilliere, in | was to challenge directly, not the civil force | about he might be absolutely forbidden but the moral expediency of the existing Nothing came of it; and now the question "With whatever weapon you please, rule of the Church. And the Attorney of absinthe" has been once more replied the stranger disdainfully. Where General evidently intended to give this forward by two physicians, M.M. Magnan upon Larilliere swallowed the orgeat, with enlarged scope to the inquiry, for he observed and Bouchereau, who, for the first time an expression of countenance as though it that the popular prejudice against the mar- have made regular spientific experiments were to him the cregs of a bitter cup in- riage of priests would die out when people with the questionable stuff. The objects deed, while every one present preserved a saw them respectable heads of families, and of the experimentalists was to show what that for his own part " he would infinitely | the effect of pure alcohol would be on a The masked man satisfied with the effect | rather hold out his hand to a priest who took produced by his provocation, now retired : his wife to his house than to one who took saying to Larilliere as he did so, in a tone his concubine"-rather a startling comment. voice loud enough to be heard by the if there is any foundation for it, on the sence of wormwood by his side, another

With the particular case ruled by the seconds will wait on you at eith o'clock in Court of Appeal at Naples neither we nor ed" with ab inthe, sniffed at the fumes the morning. We will fight on the spot any of our readers have any concern. It and for a few moments seemed, like the abwhere you killed the young hevalier de seems to us, as we remarked before, ienevit able that it should have been ruled as it This was the name of the count's eleventh has been, on the existing principles of the relation of Church and State in Italy. But his side, agitating his limbs convulsively, The following morning Larillière found the wider issue thus indirectly but very prohimself in the presence of a man no louger minently raised is one vitally affecting the the signs of epilepsy. The same epileptic wearing a mask, and who appeared to be condition of a Church which includes more, symptoms were manifested on the part of a some twenty-five years old. The seconds than half the Christian population of the cat and a rabbit who, in a similar manner by whom he was accompanied, were two world, and it can therefore hardly be re- were made to inhale the fumes of absinthe. common soldiers, belonging to one of the garded with indifference by any thoughtful On the other hand, the guinea pig who was regiments stationed in the citadel of Blaje. man. The fact that an Œcumenical Coun-The bearing of the unknown was collected | cil has been summoned to meet in Rome at | behaved like an ordinary drunkard. He and dignified, and singularly resolute. His the close of this year no doubt gives it an seconds had brought weapons to the ground additional significance, though we should last lay down and fell into a heavy sleep but Larillière's seconds took exception to be curious to hear on what authority it is tuem, at which a scarcely perceptible smile asserted, as the Times' Correspondent asaures us, by respectable journals at intimation has yet appeared on the list of The combat commenced. At the first pass- agenda with which the Roman Catholic es the count was confirmed in his opinion, lorgans have rather copionaly supplied us that he had to deal with a skilful adversary. But, whether or not it comes before the Council, there are not wanting signs that the question is rapidly becoming ripe for discussion before the tribunal of public opinion within as well as without the Roman Communion, and that is a tribunal which the

ABSINTHE AND ALCOHOL.

authorities both of Church and State are

gooner or later constrained to listen to

(Pall Mall Gazette.) Some interesting experiments have lately been made in Paris with the view of determining and comparing the effects of absinthe to give unnecessary offence to a large and deration, and that, taken in excess, it did item. neither more nor less harm than brandy or Absinthomania."

On March 12, in the Dublin Court of been published on what has been dignified stretches across the great interior basin, priests only Li S'el Kai and four others on first in the North and was known at

was, for a time, all but banished from the ern Pacific Railroad. The coal is bitumin through one of the windows they knew that boulevards—to be replaced, it is true, by a ous, and of good quality. One of the their end was approaching for they could A considerable sensation appears to have much stronger, though perhaps less brain- deposits will be brought to light whenever not go out by the front door, as the soldiers been created in Italy by a recent decision exciting, liquor known as "bitter." After reasonable inducements are offered. It is were there, and behind they were prevented ly imbilling a glass of punch. Suddenly, a sense by the local courts of Salerno, on the Musset, certainly the most brilliant of all a true vein of anthracite coal. the different years that this man had been aptrocase, might marry any day in England had been increased tenfold. Here, of believe it as they choose, bying himself to the task of destruction, —some few have actually done so—and his course, he should have stopped. However During the reign of Yung Ching A.D. constul, effort to remove the mask from the did who married during the first Re- and at last found himself seated on a beuch, ière violently back with one hand. All sides that wider issues were ultimately in. with turnips, walked about for a couple of present started to their feet, and though no volved. Certainly the advocates both for hours, and finally "with a dead eye, a less auxiously, the issue of this strange pro- | velled into considerations lying far beyond | had been brought about by four very small plaises of absinthe, and it is asked by the

> small glasses of brandy could have produced It appears that until 1864 the belief that litres of alcohol, and argued that this es guinea pig, and what the effect of absinthe. With this view they placed a guinea-pig under a glass case with a suncerfull of esaverage standard of clerical morality in guinea-pig being placed under another glass case with a saucer full of alcohol. The guinea-nig, who, so to say, was being "treatsinthe drinker before mentioned, "supre mely happy." Gradually, however, he became heavy and dull, and at last fell on foaming at the mouth, and presenting all forced to get intoxicated with pure alcohol

became lively, then reeled about and at These experiments will, probably, have no effect whatever in diminishing the sale of absinthe; but that absinthe produces results other and more injurious than those brought about by pure alcohol seems to have been clearly demonstrated.

COAL ON THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

We have been shown speciments of bitusent out on a prospecting tour by the Central Pacific Railroad Company. This shale out his scheme of revenge. is very inflammable, burning as freely as prospect that the quality will improve, the aidressed him as follows :perhaps, in some respects estimable class of value of this deposit can hardly be over- "As you are a good player, how is persons; but the most fitting subject for estimated. The deposit is not more than a that you made such a confusion in your pig! A man in a state of intoxication has Railroad; and it is found in a region where often been compared to a pig; and it is wood is splling at \$10 per cord, and is not said that a pig under the influence either abundant at that price. The cost of mining of absinthe or of pure alcohol-a guinea- and delivery on the line of the road will pig, is as an intoxicated man. A question be about \$4 per ton; and it is estimated had arisen as to whether the pernicious that one ton of this shale or coal, is equal effects known to be exercised by the liquor in value to two cords of wood of the quality called absinthe were due to the essence of sold in the same region. Thus, in the wormwood, from which it derives its flavor place of two cords of wood at \$20, the Rail drinkers maintained that their beloved of the immense requirements of the road, stimulant was not injurious if sken in mo. the difference will be a most important soon as the empire should fall into their fight against his son because each belonged

Our informant also states that there is no any other preparation of alcohol. The doubt that genuine coal veins exist in the excessively anary, and without instituting daily broken by them, and it is a great which the irresistible passion is expressed line of the Railroad for all anticipated taken, in order not to let any one of them would be a troublesome task to extinguish requirements.

Several broks and pamphlets have lately It is a noteworthy fact, that on the long temple and set fire to it. Out of the 108 in the ground. The society which sprung

made them reflect. At all events absinthe State, near the supposed line of the South- heard guns being fired and on looking Foochow,

and with his face concealed behind a black and bound, as such, by the obligations indeed, which, fairly used, does much lated metances, has never been as the best way of planning their revenge for the velvet mask, entered the case and stroke incurred at ordination. A similar decision, more good than barm. To be sure Alfred roughly made us for veins of precious conduct of the emperor and his Minister up to the table at wibch Larilliere was if our memory serves us, was given, and on de Musset's end was tragic enough; but it metals. But when this is done, we shall Chang Kien Chiang towards them, and seated.

the same ground, by the civil courts in is by no means certain that it ought to be find out that we have coal enough for all while they were discussing they saw an None of the ordinary habitues of the cafe took France two or three years ago. Of course attributed to absinthe rather than to any the great enterprises to be inaugurated here incense pot brought down by the curany part cular notice of the new comer on his the advocate of Luigi Treglia, the young other strong drink. Balzac, in his "Essay or elsewhere on the Pacific Coast.—
entrance, as the masked ball which was to price who appealed against the prohibition on Modern Stimulants," confines himself Bulletin.

THE ORIGIN OF THE TIEN TI

ry observation he seized hold of Larillière's can only bind the conscience. No doubt devotes one of the most curious chapters. The writer of the following note has glass, threw away the punch it contained, the Church may prevent a married clergy in his book to the "experiences of an accidentally picked up some information and ordered the waiter, in a loud voice, to man from officiating, and there the State absinthe drinker," who, it appears, went upon the subject from an old manuscript bring a small bottle of orgest in place of cannot interfere to protect him. But it to a cafe on the Boulevard Montmartre, lying in his library, which gives an outline will secure to him all his rights as a citizen, and deliberately drank four glasses of the doings of this society. From it he a by ecclesizatical regulation or impediment mixture; for absinthe, we need hardly say, extracts the following story, but as he is moment, for the first time in their lives, notwithstanding. So far the matter is of must be taken with water. After his first not a member of the society he cannot ed for the overthrow of the emperor; this they observed Larilliere turn pale. It was little interest to any but those immediately glass the absinthe drinker was supremely vouch for its truth; he therefore leaves it done, the twigs were put in the incense the common belief in Bordeaux that, during concerned. A Roman Catholic priest, for happy, and felt that his intellectual power with his readers either to believe or dis- pot, and they again awore as brothren that

ry, you know not who I am, making, at his Church, or at least to retire into premely happy, he became "dull, heavy, an invasion of the empire. When he had worshipped, under the title of Wu Tan the same moment, a vigorous, but unsue lay communion, as the French pricate silent, and morose." He wandered about, assembled a sufficient force, he made to the five Ancestors. wards the Metropolitau City. When Yung volution, and were afterwards absolved on one of the outer boulevards. After that Ching, the Emperor, heard of this move- society. There are many societies in the and readmitted to the Sacraments. It he has 'a vague notion" that he went ment he determined to give them battle, so Straits which go by the name of Kongsis; coldly replied the unknown, forcing Laril- seems, however, to have been felt on all into a low restaurant, ste some duck stewed he sent his generalisating to meet them on those that worship the five ancestors are the way, and after several desperate fights Your Chiug's army was defeated,

Young Ching on hearing of this event was much perplexed, not knowing what to do ; and having no other alternative, had re- the course to the advice of his counsellors who absinthe-drinkers' critics whether four very ordered that proclamations should be issued throughout the empire giving the people to the same effect, more especially the "vague understand that whoever should succeed in suppressing this rebellion should be made a great ampiater, besides receiving other honors. In spite of such promises no respouss was made to the call.

Now at this time there lived 108 Buddthe Shaon Lin Sze When they heard got out of them unless one is a member of of the ravages made upon the people the society, and even then you are forbidhe was admisted to an audience with the and a part is also given to the Messervices to that end.

him what number of men he required for Society and collecting new members. the occasion; he replied that he demanded The balance goes to the Kongsi fund. nothing but his own men, that is the 108 priests, who were sufficient to conquer the enemy. However, Yung Ching ordered his generalissimb to supply any number of men

he micht require. Li S'ei Khai on his return to the temple informed his companion priests of his conversation with the emperor; all of them agreed to support him, and they forthwith prepared themselves for the coming battle. When the battle was fought the enemy was totally defeated and driven out of the country; and when the news of this victory reached the Emperor Yung Ching was ac glad that he ordered his Ministers to go and meet the conquerors on their entering the palace. This greatly offended one the Ministers named Ch'ang Kieu Chiang who was the emperor's great favorite and was also a man of much influence Court; and he sought to ruin them by all

When the conquerors came into the presence of the emperor, they were asked what they required for their services ; but they assured the emperor, that as they were chủ kea jên that is men who had left their homes, they could not accept any honors and that they would be quite satisfied if their great exploits were kept on record. So it was done according to their request, and they were then dismissed with many assurances of regard from the emperor. While this was going on, the said Chang Kien Chiang was meditating a plan to prevent their demands being granted minous shale recently discovered near but as they wanted nothing extraordinary. Elko, by Mr Roberts, a practical miner, be was foiled in his intention; however he was not satisfied, and determined to carry

Chang Kien Obiang was a remarkable cannel coal. Thin pieces may be set on chess player and it happened that he was fire with a match. Some of the pieces are one day invited to play chess with the largerly composed of genuine coal indicate emperor. During the game he purposely ing the character of the vein at a greater moved one of his chessmen in a wrong depth. The vein is about 7 feet thick, and | direction, and when the emperor observing dips at an angle of about 24 degrees. It it, told him of his error, Chang Kien Chang has been traced for a mile or more. It is readily made an apology; the play was an excellent fuel for steam purposes, and as continued, but when he made the same and of pure alcohol. We do not wish it is apparently inechaustible, with every error a second and third time the emperor

Chang Kien Chiang replied

"My mind has been fixed upon some very important affairs of the empire." The emperor again asked. "What are they"?

Chang Kien Chiang hereupon replied :-"There is a well substantiated report current that the 108 priests who have lately conquered our enemies the Si La intend to and its name, or to the spirit which enters road Company will obtain the same amount attack your majesty; and that it is also so largely into its composition. Absinthe of fuel for steam purposes, at \$4. In view | their intention to renounce the priesthood and to become emperor and ministers as

> The emperor on hearing these words was effect their escape, he surrounded the them after they have taken root so deeply

> These five men had felt great unessiness glory finally suppressed. praying that the svil, if it existed, might up. If proper pains be taken, I have no

them to rest under a huge tree by the while they were discussing they saw an rent, floating by. This they picked up and declared that it was a sign for forming a league to avenge the wrongs which they had sustained; they then threw off their priestly garb, let their hair grow and became Shoo-keas again-that is persons who

returned again to their homes. The incense pot was placed before the tree in order to hold joss stick, and as they had none, some twigs were used; so each man took three in his hand and called upon Kwan Yin and all the gods in the universe to witness the union which they then formeach would go forth and collect as many associates as he could in order to raise the he had never once allowed his countenance marriage, if contracted under legal conditions, would be valid, and his obliders dose, and then took a third and a fourth the state of the state

I will now add a few facts concerning this the Tien Ti Hwui, San Ho Hwni Sino taon Hwei and kin taien Hwei but these Hwuis (Leagues) have different names given to their respective balls such as, in Penang.

義與公司 E Haing Kongsi, 海山公司 Hai Shan Kongsi, 和游公司 Ho Shing Kongai, 和台公司 Ho Ho Kongei;

the others not being descended from the five ancestors they could not be called Tien hist private in a temple at Shantung called I'i Hwut do; and nothing definite can be the conquerors, and the invita- den to reveal the secret of the signs &c. tions contained in the said proclams to outsiders on pain of death. Any mantion, one of their number named Li S'ei Kai on joining is bound to pay a fee of \$3.80 priest of great virtue, went to see out of which a portion, say 50 cents for the local official (in whose Yamen a procla- every new member, is paid to the Master mation was also posted), and through him of the ceremonies, called the Seen Sang emperor, to whom he proposed to offer his senger called the Ta'ao Haia because he is said to wear out a pair of straw After some formalities the emperor asked shoes in running on the errands of the

There are three Chiefs called

l,—Ta Ko 11. -Urh Ko III,-San Ko

Six associates, called and the Seen Sang form the Council to tay oriminal as well as civil cases, audmanage all the affairs of the Brethren and the

It is said that the members are required o let loose their hair; this done, they must go and worship the five ancestors, when the densang shall teach them some deremony and the signs of the society, after which they are required to pass the bridge of swords, which they call Kwo Kien Men. Here : many questions are asked such as Who are your parents?" to which the answer is "I am born by the heaven and bred by the earth," again "What brought

Answer - "To support the good cause." Query. Are your Fathers and Brethren lear to you?" Answer .- " No, the Brethren in a good

cause are dear to me." Aud so on. I am told that there are some oth r severe questions which the new members are obliged to answer to the satisfaction of all the members, and should there be any hesitation the new members are thrashed. Every member on joining must also have a backer to support him lest he should meet an antagonist who may have had some row before with him in this case revenge may be exacted before he passes the Sword Bridge; but if he has once passed it no man can injure him, and he is, from that time, considered one of the fraternity, and is bound to fulfil, as the others, the thirty-six articles of the thath of the Society.

Any new member after being once admitted is entitled to a piece of Red cloth called the Pen taien A con which is a diagram drawn with the big character Hung in the middle and some other small characters running cross-wise. The character Hung was taken after name of Hung-wu Ht iff the founder of the Ming dynasty, as it was the intention; as it is said, of the five priests to re-establish that dynasty, when the empireshould fall into their hands. The business of admitting and swearing in new members which is called K'ai heang 開香 and is often carried on at night.

The different Kongsis may worship any one of the five ancestors and consequently adopt any kind of rule, whichever may be most agreeable to their interests; thus sometimes a father bas been known to to an opposite party. Many other charges have been made concerning them ; laws are

chief objects, it was in the midst of its The Chinese Government are very severe

great evil, and rebellion being one of its

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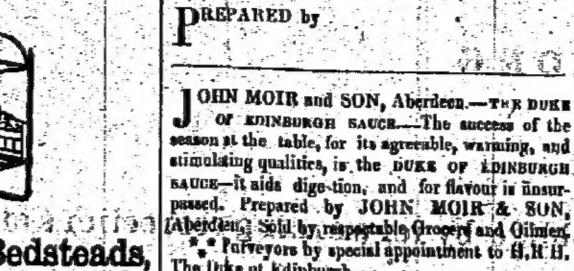
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